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of the tenth district, we have only accoun's from lexington and a few other towns. There is no Van Ruren candidate running, the contest was between Richard Hawes (the late member) and R N. Wickliffe. Hawes is re-elected by a large majority. NORTH CAROLINA. The hurrals of the Whigs have been premature. It

would appear, from the latest accounts, that in the 9th Detrict A H Sheppard, (late Whig member,) has been detested by John Hill (Dem. candidate)-and that, in the 10th District, represented in the last Congress by A. Rencher. (Whig.) P. Henderson (Clay Whig) has been defeated by Chas Fisher (Anti Clay.)—Rayner (Whig) has beat Sawyer 661 votes. No returns yet received from Alabama. But if any

goodd reach us by the Evening's Mail, from that State Transsee, we shall throw them under the Postscript

Upon the whole, we congratulate the Democracy upon their success, so far. The ball seems to be rolling with accelerated velocity; and crushing the hopes of the Whigs Mr Clay will never answer; and no dinners, letters from his triends, or nominations from Staunton or Harrisburg, can place him over the Little Magician. The late returns have dounted, and almost dismayed the Opposition. Their presses are almost chap fallen -The Madisonian whimpers out, that the "Election returns from Tennessee (and Indiana) are far from cheering to the cause of correct principles"-(that is to say, in view, the election of Mr. Clay as President, and Mr. Tailmadge as Vice)-But the end is not yet. These Democratic victories are calculated to bear down with great moral force upon the elections yet to take place .-Ruode Island votes on the 27th instant; Thurston and Darr, the Republican candidates. Maryland and Georgia in October - Mississippi is still to show her Republican energies, and she will succeed. We look to the regeneration of New York, in the election of her State Legislature in November. The present contest is like hattle of the 23d December: to usher in the victory of the Sth January.

The President, and Mr. Clay.

A Whig Correspondent of the Albany Journal, of August 9, states, that Messis. Forsyth and Poinsett left Saratoga on the 8th-and on the 9th at 11 o'clock, the President departed with two of his sons for Ballston. It appears by the following paragraph from the Albany 12th, that he has arrived at Troy :

of the President at Troy. — We have verbal accounts of the reception of the President at Troy on Saturday — All concur in representing it as enthusiastic and cordial in the highest degree, and as signalized by one of the greatest turnouts, civic and military, that he has met with this side of New York. The admirable arrangements of the Committee were handsomely carried under the efficient supervision of Brigadier Gen Genet, who acted as Marshal, and his assistants, and in addition to the military companies which formed the escort, and which were out in full strengsh, the procession of citit-ns was swollen to a very great length by multitudes in the adjoining agricultural districts, in wagons and ober vehicles. No doubt, there, as here, and wherever the more vindictive of the political opponents of the Preedent have found a miserable satisfaction in efforts to the Chief Magistrate, they have met with a significant

and emphatic rebuke. Every eclat was thrown around Mr. Clay's reception at Saratoga; principally by the Whig Visitors at the The scribblers of the Whig press have communicated the most brilliant Bulletins to the Public -The correspondent of the Albany Journal states, that "A large party proceeded on horseback, and in carriages ! m les North, where they met Mr Clay at I, P. M 2 the party partook of a Barbacue Dinner got up by Cil Wescott, under the auspices of some Kentucky gentlemen who are visitors here. At half-past 4 the proession reached the village. First came between two and three hundred citizens on horseback, (most of them Sara oga farmers) preceded by Col Joseph M. White ong the distinguished delegate from Florida in the H of Representatives Then came between three and four handred visitors and citizens in vehicles of every de scription, from the splendid coach to the humble wagen Then came Frank Johnson's Band, followed by our dis tinguished Guest, in Mr. Coster's carriage drawn by his four beautiful greys. The Hon, Anson Brown member elect to Congress, Judge Walton and Col Wescott, of this village, rode in the carriage with Mr. Clay The procession, after passing through the principal streets in the village, stopped in front of the United States Hotel, where a spontaneous, heartfelt and ex-Here the Hon. John W. Taylor, who formerly succeeded Mr Clay as Speaker of the House of Representatives in an impressive address, tendered to him the congratulations and hospitalities of the Whige of Saratoga, to which in reply, Mr. Clay spoke with impassioned elo-guence for more than an hour, interrupted at the close of by different topics by the most animated cheers." air was rept with acclamations. The scene was one of

true grandeur. From five to eight thousand People were in attendance. More than four hundred Ladies representing the grace and beauty of all the States in the Union, were on the Piazza of the U. S -As Mo Clay alighted from his carriage, and was passing with the committee into the hotel, a beautiful weath of roses descended from some fair hands in the balcony upon his brow. This incident produced another hearty acclamation. In the drawing room, Mr. Clay was received by Gen Scott, after which he was introduced to a large number of the citizens of Saratoga, visitors, &c.-This evening a ball is to be given at the United States, in ho par of Mr Clay. It will, it is said, be for more brilliant than any ever known at Saratoga." The Correspondent of the New York Times states, that it was "the most brilliant affair of the kind that ever

strated the annals of Saratoga! that the 'Great Western' was received with a cordiality and enthusiasn by old and young, that indicated their high regard for him as a statesman, and a man, and presented a striking contrast to the indifference which Mr Van Buren has met with at every turn, when mingling in the same scenes. Another Corre pondent furnishes the key to this contrast, in the fact that "three fourths of the Visitors at the Springs belong to the Opposition' ' It is no wonder that with so many Whigs and their fair attaches Mr Clay was received with such enthusiasm; and the Little Magician was thrown comparatively into Coven by But the Visitors of Saratoga are not the Yeomanny of the Country. The Whigs boast of their superior wealth and as the Visitors at the Springs consist mostly of the citizens of the towns, a majority of them are generally White They do not however, speak the voice of the People. Mr. Clay may receive more colat in the Balls of Saratoga than Mr. Van Buren; but at the Polls, the Magman will turn the tables upon him -Yet, the Whig scribblers are making every effort to disparage Mr. Van Buren; for the purpose of elevating their own idol. They are assiduously attempting to make out that he former has been as much slighted, as the latter has been honored But, from the Whigs of Saratoga, we appeal to the People. They will-they have just given n the sweeping elections from the South and the West, a very different verdict.

The Scribbler of the A. Journal adds, that " Every thing has gone off charmingly"-that "Mr. Clay occurries the rooms which he (the President) vacated. Ar ominous succession " Very ominous, indeed! Just as omittees in the eyes of the Soothsayer, as when three years ago another haruspex read in General Harrison's countenance the next President of the U. S. As then in 1:40, the People will laugh all the omens of the Wings to scorn.

The N Y Times states, that Mr. Clay was expected in the city of New York, at the close of the present week-and we learn from the last Lewisburg Enquirer, that he is to touch at the White Sulphur on his way home. All this is a pretty wide cruise for the Traveller who merely set out, as was said, to visit the Falls of Nagara-But it is like the political character of Mr He is a very liberal Constructionist-compre hends a great deal in a few words-and enlarges his powers according to his own discretion .- But the travels, the elequent speeches, the splendid pageant, the rosy wreathes, so little suited to the veteran statesman's brow, the smiles of the Fair, and the hurrals of his Partizins, will avail him nothing. He will not arrive at the White House, after all. His political principles pre sent the insurmountable obstacle-And the voice of the People will so declare it.

The Whig Convention The Whigs are going on very quietly, and to all ap intion at Staunton.-The following are a few of their appointments of Delegates.

In this City, Messrs Benjamin W. Leigh and Chap man Johnson are appointed Delegates-and Messrs. Jas Lyens and J B Harvie, alternates Norfik-Messis Robert E. Taylor and Myer Myers and Mesers Edward Valentine of Augusta, and Chas.

H. Shield, alternates. Spottsylvania-Robert B Semple and Wm. M. Black - and Mr. Botts of Spottsylvania, and Mr. John M.

Heinden of Fredericksburg, alternates. Clark county-Messrs. Edward J. Smith and John G

disemarle-The following gentlemen were appointed delegates, viz : Col. Isaac A Coles, Wm. S. Dabney, John J. Bowcocke and Col. Thos Durrett. Alternates-Dr G. M. Lewis, Ch. I. Meriwether, Be

taler! Brown, Dr. Hardin Massie. The Whigs of Albemarle have also appointed, as in other counties, a Committee of Vigilance. (Quere.perceive the names of the two Delegates, (Messrs. Gil er and Southall,) nor Mr. Rives any where in

proceedings. "On motion of Thomas Wood, the following resolution was adopted as a substitute for one offered by the Chair man, (Col. Isaac Coles,) disapproving of a State nomi-

the appointment of delegates to the Harrisburg Conven tion

Resolved. That this meeting hereby confers upon said delegates the discretion of choosing between the expediency of a separate State nomination of President and chall seem most advisable, after a free interchange of opinion with the delegates from other sections of the State In several of the Whig meetings, we find a preference expressed for Mr Clay-and we have no doubt, that such would be the uniform choice of all-but of

General Harrison "they never say turkey once." It is really amusing to see the illusion, under which Gea. Harrison's friends in Ohio are Isboring. It was but the other day (the 6th inst) that his mouth-piece. "the Cincinnati Republican and Sun," says, that "His nomination by the Convention, can scarcely be considered doubtful, provided the true friends of the Whig cause properly exert their influence and secure a correct ex- bly expect personal preferment, we cannot otherwise pression of the will of the people. Politicians who have favored the pretensions of another leading candi date, are awakening to a sense of their situation, and are now constantly changing their tone of feeling, in view of the insuperable difficulties which surround them in the execution of their favorite plan. The late jour ney of Mr Clay, through the State of New York, has evidently been calculated to effect a certain object -That object, undoubtedly, is justly explained in the following extract from a letter written to the Editor o York Herald, by a gentleman at Rochester, (N

Y) dated July 22d:
"It is generally understood that the object of Mr. Clay's jour ney is to ascertain the views of his political friends as to his ful ney is to accertain the views of his political friends as to his following the example of Mr. Welster and declining to be a candidate for the Presidency. The Whigs in this part of the State are generally of the opinion that if Mr. Chey is nominated, he can never get the vote of this State, much less be elected. The lending Whigs are anxious that he should decline and leave the field clear for Harrison or Scott. All the honors showered upon him are intended to smooth his path into retiracy. Will he so understand them? or will be fancy himself so popular as to insist on being nominated?

The C. Republican will soon awake to find itself mistaken. Mr. Clay withdraw!—Na, na—He is, indeed, too "old and wary a politician" for that.—The object of his visit to New York is for the benefit of some other man, than Gen. Harrison. Mr. Clay very well knows who he is and what he is at. It is for the benefit of that disinterested man, who begs for "an honorable discharge;" that is to say, to give him the Presidency first .- The Whigh camp will be in uproas and discord soon enough; as soon as the triends of Gen. Harrison can see the whole game. At present, the C. Republican is in such a fog, that it

ently puts forth the following sanguine averments: "We have positive intelligence that he leading Whigs, rut of New York city, in every portion of the Empire State, are exceedingly desirous that Mr. Clay should withdraw from the field, inasmuch as they are fully satisfied that he cannot lead the opposition party to victory, and that he will ensure certain defeat in their own State This is an opinion which recently has been freely ex pressed, and it is not only the opinion of the people, but singularly enough, the opinion also of the politicians have now before us a letter written to a gentleman in the West, by a distinguished Whig of Utica, New York. (This Letter runs thus:)

"Each of the candidates (Gen. Scott included) have warm friends; but I think, there is a general disposition to submit electfully to the decision of a National Con-vention. In that convention, the governing principle must be, to select him who will unite the greatest strength, or rather, perhaps, who will obtain the votes of the States where we have a prospect of success. Thus, if it shall seem to that assembly, that General Harrison Harrison will, in all probability, obtain the votes of the four States you mention, (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.) where as, the success of any other candidate there would be doubtful, then a very powerful argument for Gen. Harrison's nomination will be off-red. And this, although it might be conceded that in New York Clay would do better than Harrison, and in Massachusetts that Webster would beat either.

belief is, that Mr. Clay could hardly expect the vote of this State, though, at the same time, I ought far ther to add, that there would be equal uncertainty, per hans, as to either of the other candidates.

may possibly attend that convention; and, if I do, I shall go there for the single purpose of making such a consideration of the American people. Such, you truly selection as will, in my judgment, he the most probable to ensure the defeat of Van Buren."

We are in too good spirits this morning to treat our political opponents with any sort of acrimony. In reply, therefore, to the remarks of the Madisonian, we content ourselves with saying, that it is mistaken in the motives which it has been pleased to ascribe to us. It may claim whatever virtue it pleases for Mr. Clay. may say with impunity, that "Mr Ritchie knows that the party in power would no scruple a moment to coalesce with any set of people, provided advantage was to be derived from it, while Mr. Clay and those who support him, have too much respect for their principles, to stoop to any thing degrading, even though it were toen This whole matter is perfectly under stood-the Abelitionists, should Mr. Clay be the nomi nee, will go for Mr. Van Buren-(let the South remember that.")

et the Court remember this toolish assertion. For one, we say, and we undertake to say for all our political friends, that we would spurn the votes of the Abolitionists, as earrying disgrace and destruction upon the very face of them. The Abolitionists will not go for Mr. Van Buren-That's poz. Certainly, certainly, he has never shown the slightest disposition to woo their support: On the contrary, he has pt for their course. When Mr. Clay voted against the bill which would have arrested the circular their firebrand libels, (which we know are now flying through the mails.) Mr. Van Buren gave the casting vot -And again - where one of his friends in the North has sided with the Abolitionists, at least 10 of the Whigs have taken the same ground-Witness the fate of the late anti Abelition resolutions in the Legislatures of Connec

ticut and New Hampshire.
We disclaim, therefore, the assertion of the Madiso nian, as we would the votes of the Fanatics - In fact, according to present indications, neither Mr. Van Buren Clay is likely to receive their votes; for, the Abolition Convention, which was held at Albany on the 31st July, amounting to 400 Delegates, among whom we re cognise the names of J. G. Birney, Lewis Tappan, and W. Lloyd Garrison, came to the following peremptory

"Resolved. That we will neither vote for, nor support the election of any man for President or Vice President of the U.S., or for Governor or Lieutenant. Governor, or for any legislative office, who is not in favor of the im-

nediate Abolition of Slavery.
"Resolved, That every abolitionist who has a right to rote, be earnestly entreated to lose no opportunity to carry his abolition principles to the polls, and thereby cause our petitions be heard through the medium of the ballot-box "A proposition to enquire of Gen Harrison, and Gen

Scott their opinions upon the subject of slavery was not adopted."

The Louisa Dinner. We cheerfully lay before our readers the following Correspondence between a Committee of Citizens of Louisa county, and Mr. Rives, touching the dinner which it now appears is to come off on the 7th of September. We could sincerely have wished, that when Mr Rives thought fit to notice the support, which most, if not all, of the Committee gave to Mr. Van Buren's election, he had seized the same opportunity to define his own present position in regard to the coming election. error seems to be, in not confining his own op position to the Sub Treasury, but in manifesting so stron a disposition to enlarge it into a general opposition to the Administration, and to the re election of Mr. Van Had he confined it to that single measure, and instead of accepting office at the hands of the Whigs, retired to the shades of private life, he would not only have

the People of Virginia.

In the letter before us, he treats the Sub Treasury as a Colossal, Treasury Bank - and pronounces that, "a mea sure in all its aspects, more hostile to the public liberty, &c, and more vitally at war with the jealous principles of '98 and '99, has never been presented" to the American People. Does Mr. Rives then consider it to be qual to an unconstitutional and pernicious National Bank of 50 Millions Capital? Does he cousider it so obnoxious, that he would prefer Mr. Clay and his Bank, to Mr Van Buren and the Sub Treasury? If he thus defines his position, we have the misfortune to differ with him; and we have long differed with him, as appears by the following extract from the Enquirer of March, 1835

eceived the liberal construction of his former friends-

but secured an enviable and enduring popularity among

"ANY ISSUE -The Compiler appeals to our fairness and 'justice.' We never turn a deaf ear to such appeals from a quarter that we respect. The Compiler says, the issue before the People is not 'Mr. Clay and a National Bank, or Mr. Van Buren and no National Bank'-but that it really is-'or Mr Van Buren and the Sub Treasury The real issue is the one we have stated but take it any way the Compiler pleases, and we are Is it 'Henry Clay, or Martin Van prepared to meet it. We say, the Little Magician by all means -Is it a National Bank or a Sub Treasury Scheme : -We say, as we have uniformly said, ' give us the Sub A National Bank is the Treasury Scheme infinitely. A National Bank is the last alternative of all. Is it Clay and Bank; on, Van Buren and the Sub-Treasury: We are, of cour fortiori, for Mr. Van Buren and the Sub-Treasury. We are, of course, a prefer both the elements; and, of course, we unhesitat-

ingly and decidedly prefer the compound." Louisa C. H., July 10, 1639.

To the Hon. William C Rices:
Sir-The undersigned, a Committee appointed for and on behalf of many of the citizens of the county of Lou isa, are requested to inform you of the high estimation in which they hold your recent independent course in the Senate of the U S .- They have been much pleased to witness the firm and patriotic stand which you deemed it your duty to take, in opposition to the Sub Treasury, which the undersigned regard as having no merit of its own, and nothing to recommend it to the adoption of the American people, save the Executive will. They do not regard it as less dangerous in 1839, than it was in 1834; but they regard it now as then, as a measure calcu lated to increase, to an alarming extent, the Executive arm of our Federal Government, already too strong for a representative Republic, to subject the public Treasury to the pillerings of an hundred hands, where no one can now reach it; to create a better currency for

nation of President and Vice President, and sanctioning | the rulers, and a worse for the people; and they regard it as a measure, in perfect collision with the Republican principles of '98 and '99, which ought to be cherished and sustained by every true disciple of the departed Madison and Jefferson

The able opposition which you deemed it proper to Vice President, or of appointing delegates to the National Convention proposed to be held at Harrisburg, as to them make, against a measure so dangerous to the liberties the most respectful gratitude and regard of all who are desirous to perpetuate our free institutions, and particuarly to the gravitude and regard of the citizens of you native State, whom you have so long and so highly neited. We are aware that your hostility to the favorite measure of an administration with which you had so cordially co operated, in carrying out constitutional and expedient measures-of an administration, too, which you honestly aided to elect, is by some ascribed to per sonal and interested motives; but when we consider that that hostility is against the favorie measure of an administration, by adhering to which, you might reasonathan regard your recent course as one suggested by motives of honesty, disinteres edness and patriotism, and which renders you worthy of a continuation of the con fidence of your native State.

In consideration of your independent course, we are equested by many of your fellow-citizens of Louisa county, to tender you a public dinner, to be given a Louisa Court house, on Saturday, the 27th instant, or on such otherday, as may better suit your convenience

PLEASANT HACKETT. JOS K PENDLETON, JOHN R QUARLES, NATH'L MILLS, WM F JOHNSON. CHARLES B. HOPKINS, JOHN ELLIS, BUSHROD W. BRAMHAM, WM. M AMBLER DANIEL E. HICKMAN.

CASTLE HILL, July 15th, '39. Gentlemen: I have had the honor to receive your let ter of the 9th instant, in which you inform me of you deputation as a Committee, on behalf of many of my fellow citizens of the county of Louisa, to communicat to me "the high estimation in which they are pleased to hold my recent independent course in the Senate of the United States."

I need hardly say to you, gentlemen, that this spontaneous and generous expression of the approbation of my fellow citizens of the county of Louisa, is most grate ful to my feelings. Happily, under our Republican sys tem, the sober and intelligent mass of the people, una gitated by the violence of party passions, and unseduced by selfish or ambitious views, constitute the tribunal of last resort, to sit in judgment on the conduct of publi men, and to decide every question of public concern-ment. However regardless I have been of the clamor of mere party denunciation, when it has been necessary to encounter it in the honest and conscientious discharge of my duty to my constituents and my country, I have never heard the real voice of the people, whether uttered in censure or in praise, but with sincere deference and respect. With this just sensibility to the opinion of the great body of my countrymen, the sentiments you have been commissioned to express to me in the name of many of my fellow citizens of Louisa-a county so long dis tinguished by the purity and soundness of its Republi can principles-could not but affect me with lively sa tistaction, and call for my grateful acknowledgments. In your condemnation of the Sub-Treasury Scheme

and in the high and overruling grounds of objection to it, so forcibly stated by you, I entirely and heartily con cur. A scheme more directly calculated to increase the Executive power, by adding to its already enormous resources of patronage and influence, the uncontrolled pos-session of the public treasure—a project more fitly adapt ed to organize, in the hands of the Government, a formidable moneyed power, which would speedily invesitself with the functions, and acquire the fearful predomi nance of a Colossal Treasury Bank - A measure, in short in all i's aspects, more hostile to the public liberty, the public morals, and the public prosperity, or more vitally at war with the jealous Republican principles of '58 and 99, (which ought to be peculiarly dear to Virginia.) has never, in my humble judgment, been presented for the remark, were the views entertained of it by the whole Republican party, (with the exception of sentient only, so far as was known) in 1534, when it was brought ferward under other political auspices. Seeing no reason to think differently of the measure in 1507 when, to the great surprise of many of his friends, in was espoused and earnestly recommended by the pre-sent Chief Magistrate, I had no alternative, as an ho nest public servant, regarding the great interests of the country as paramount to every personal or party consideration, than to oppose it with unabated firmness

This measure, so justly obnexious to the objectionrepudiated by the solomn sense of the nation, is (it seems still to be pressed upon a reluctant people, until "the shall be futigued into compliance"-a vexation, be it re membered, specially enumerated in the list of ances and wrongs set forth in the Declaration of Ameri can Independence! The President himself has recently entered the field of political controversy in behalf of his favorite policy, and has announced that "the period is approaching" when all opposition to it, sus tained now, as he says, only by "private interests and personal considerations," will unavoidably cease. By what "private interests and personal considerations" the rican people to be actuated in their opposition to his cherished scheme, or by what appliances their opinions founded on and matured by years of deliberate and care ful reflection, are to be made, all at once, "unavoidably to cease, I know not; but I am greatly mistaken in the spirit and character of my countrymen, if either Executive dictation or Executive denunciation, any more than Executive blandishments, can prevail on them to surrender the honest convictions of their understandings to the requisition of power. I think I may answer to you gentlemen that though most, if not all, of you were ordent supporters of the President's election, no in ducements of that sort can operate on you to aban don an opposition which, as freemen, it is your right and as patriots, it is your duty, to make to every pub lie measure which your judgments condemn; and fo myself, honored by your generous confidence, I pro mise you that, whatever other "individual efforts may he discontinued" mine shall never cease to be exert ed with all the humble ability I possess, in every law ful and proper mode, whether in private or public life, to arrest a measure which, I believe with you, to be fraught with the most imminent hazards to the liberty and hap

piness of our common country. Your kind invitation to meet you and those of my fellow citizens whom you represent, at a public dinner to be given at Louisa Court House, I accept with pleasure and understanding that some day in the early part of September will be as convenient and agreeable to my friends as the day first suggested by you, while it will be more consistent with arrangements I had already made for an excursion of health and recreation, for some weeks, with my family, I await your discretion in the designation of any day you may think proper to fix in that month.

Accept, I pray you, gentlemen, for yourselves, and be pleased to convey to those of my fellow citizens of Lou isa on whose behalf you act, with my cordial acknowedgments for their kindness, the sentiment of sincere respect and esteem with which I am their and your most obedient servant. To Messrs. Pleasant Hackett, Joseph K Pendleton,

John R. Quarles, Nath. Mills, Wm. F Johnson Charles B. Hopkins, John Ellis. Bushrod W. Brem ham, Wm. M. Ambler, Daniel E. Hickman, Committee, &c. &c *See the President's speech at Castle Garden, New York, and

DINSER TO MR RIVES .- It will be seen, from the oregoing correspondence, that the Hon. Wm. C. Rives accepts the invitation to partake of a dinner at Louisa Court House. We are requested to state that the dinner will take place on Saturday, the 7th of September.

You have published a very important Report, contained in the "New Hampshire Patriot" of the 15th ult. "on the subject of Slavery" I beg leave to call your attention to a Document in the same paper, "on the subject of keeping and disbursing the public revenues." I send the number containing it, with a request that it may be re-published in the Enquirer, to show to the people of Virginia the views and opinions of that patriotic State, H ,) on another of the most interesting subjects that can engage the attention of the country. Decument, there can be but little diversity of opinion in this quarter; and, although many may dissent from the doctrines of the second, all will agree, that the argument is fairly, briefly and clearly state

A SUBSCRIBER. In compliance with our Correspondent's request we publish the Report on the first page of this paper. FOR THE ENQUIRER.

To the Democratic Voters of the Northern Neck

Congressional District. FELLOW CITIZENS: The result of the last Spring elecon has furnished the most satisfactory proof, that a maority of the voters of this District are friendly to the Administration, and in favor of the re-election of Mr. Van Buren. Mr. Taliaferro, decidedly the most popular man, personally and politically, of his party, and more generally known, has beaten Dr. Grayson n the whole District only 72 rotes; and that too, when all the polls in Prince William were closed, except at one precinct, on the first day of the election. In view of this fact, and that Dr. Grayson, who is not, by several, the strongest man of his party, was elected on the first day, by a majority of 13, the conclusion is irresistible, that scarcely a doubt exists as to the state of parties in the District, and that, to ensure success, we have only to organize and drill our forces at a proper time, and in a proper man ner, for the next campaign. Without the concurrent and well directed efforts of our party, we can do nothing -We know the importance of associated exertions, and that "a few instruments, severally weak, have become mighty when united." By the power and influence of co-operation, we have been kept together, and the cause

of Democracy strengthened and upheld. fellow citizens, in consideration of the grea principles that are at stake, and the nice balance between the parties, let us not be premature in bringing forward a candidate to be run two years hence. Let us resolve ... at we will support no one, however favorable our opi

nion of him, who comes out "on his own hook," or at the solicitation of a few friends, and is not the regular nominee of a Convention We cannot tell "what a day may bring forth"-what developments be made-what questions arise - and in fact, what change the district itself may undergo Let the present feverish state of the public mind, growing out of the late contest, subside, and when the proper period arrives, then, in conformity to a long established principle of the Republican party if we act in "union and concert," of the result, we shall have no cause to despair - victory will grace our banners To this end, it is proposed, that a Convention of Dele gates from the different counties composing the District, be held at some designated time and place, for the pur prise of selecting a suitable individual to be run as the andidate. In this way, we can ascertain who is most likely to concentrate the greatest number of votes, harmonize our views, and prevent any collision which personal predilection might engender. We have good men rue-men, who have never quaited or blanched, but stood firm and in the hour of peril, battled valuantly in de fence of Democracy and liberty. We have a Chinn, a Basye, a Hungerford and a Taylor; a Carter, a Grayson, a Gibson and a Moncore, besides others well qualified, from among whom the selection can be made. are they and the like of them, to whom the attention of the District is invited; who, from their uncompromising opposition to modern Whiggery, and uniform support of Democratic principles, have won upon the confid merit the suffrages of the party Toour late candidate, Dr Grayson, for his indefatigable exertions to unite and in cite them to activity, the thanks of the Democracy of the District, are due; and, if the choice fall on him, as in all probability it may, he will with all cordiality be supported. Under other circumstances, being as he is advocate of meetings and conventions of the people, I hazard nothing, in saying he will not yield his consent A DEMOCRAT.

COMMUNICATED. At a Court of Quarterly Session, held for Richmond

county, on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1839: On motion, the following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, the Court have received with heartfelt sor row, intelligence of the death of Col. VINCENT BRAM-HAM, late presiding justice of the county; and whereas, they are desirous of offering that tribute of respect which

Resolved, therefore, That the members of the Bench and Bar, and the officers of the Court, wear the usual badge of mourning for one month

That William Y. Storman be, and he is hereby ap pointed to present to the respected widow and family of the deceased, a copy of these resolutions, with the condolence of the Court upon the severe privation which she and they have sustained.

That the Clerk transmit a copy hereof to the Editors of the Richmond Whig, and Enquirer, with a request of A Copy-Teste publication. JNO. F. B. JEFFRIES, Clerk.

COMMUNICATED. At a court held for Sussex county at the Courthouse thereof, on Thursday, the let day of August, 1839—the court being informed of the death of Colonel Augustin Claiborne, the following resolutions were unanimously

1 Resolved by the Court, members of the Bar, and officers of the Court. That by his death society has been deprived of one of its first ornaments, the Bar of one of its most beloved and distinguished members, and the community of a useful and valuable citizen. 2 Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the fa

mily of the deceased in the irreparable loss which they have sustained by this dispensation of Providence. 3. Resolved. That in testimony of our respect for our deceased friend, we will wear crape on the left arm for thirty days.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread on the records of the Court, and that copies be sent to the Editors of the Petersburg and Richmond papers for publication, and that the clerk send a copy to the widow of the and Franklin, elected by a large majority. He is an

Resolved, That this Court do now adjourn. A Copy-Teste

L. LANIER, C. C.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Society for the Prevention of the Absconding and Abduction of Slaves, held at the office of the Fire Association Company, in the city of Richmond, on the 9th day of August, 1839, the following resolution was unanimously adopte Resolved. That the President pro tem of this Society

be requested to call a public meeting of the citizens of the county of Henrico and city of Richmond, to take place at the City Hall, on Wednesday, the 21st inst, at 5 o'clock, P. M., for the appointment of Committees of Vigilance, and adopting such other measures as may be deemed expedient to carry the objects of this Society

be deemed expension more fully into effect.

THOS. NELSON, Pres. pro tem. RICH'D ADAMS, Secretary pro tem.

IT In compliance with the above resolution, the Citizens of the county of Henrico and city of Richmond are respectfully requested to attend a Public Months the City Hall, on Wennesday, the Slat inst. THOS NELSON, Pres protem.

MARRIAGES. Married, in Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday evening, the 23d ult.

by the Rev. P. W. Alston, Dr. Shlon Bonland, (Editor of the Western World") to Miss Eliza B Hant, recently of Kentucky.

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DEATHS. DEATHS.

Died, on the 26th ult., at the residence of Mr. Caleb, Nash, in Porsmouth, Capt. Wis. Richardson of Richmond, in the both year of his age. The deceased was at instively known in the chorecity, and greatly respected by the community at large. An effectionate daughter, insomly child, and a large circle of friends are sorely at flicted by this dispensation—North Richard.

Died on Sunday evening last, at the residence of Dr. Ford of Semerally. West Tennesser, on his way to this city. Richard.

Somerville, West Tennessee, on his way to this city, RICHARD L. BOOKER, Esq. of the house of N. & J Dick & Co., N. Orleans. L. Boeker, Esq. of the house of N. & J. Dick & Co., N. Orleans. He was one of the first business men in the country, and was very much esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Died, in Winchester, Va., on Wednesder Benner Aug. 3.

Jisel, Lee, wife of George Hay Lee, Esq. of Clarishurg, and only daughter of Judge E. S. Duncan, aged about 23 years.

Died, on the 11th July, in the country of Powhatan, John Swans, aged 9 years, and second son of Jefferson than the Swans, aged 19 years, and second son of Jefferson between the country of Powhatan, John Swans, aged 9 years, and second son of Jefferson between the property of the proper

and Martha Swann In this poor child, so early doomed were combined many qualities, both mental and moral, of rare occurrence in one so young, and promising to make him, in future years, an ornament to his country and a blessing to his family and friends Like the unseen flower of the valley, his capacities and feelings were left to bloom and pass away, unknown and unnoticed, save by a few, who will long remember them in sadness and sorrow. His manly self denial and seeming indifference to many things which were enjoyed by others, more blessed than himself with worldly wealth consoled his parents for the want of them, and attracted the notice of all who knew him. Thoughtful beyond his years, possessed of a mind at once sprightly and re tentive, he seemed destined to live, the favored child of heaven, with no cloud to dim his bright career But, alas! how seldem does the sunny morn ripen into gluri ousday! The fatal shaft, which nothing can avert, has laid him in the tomb, and the only solace now left his disconsolate and weeping parents, is the reflection, that a spirit too pure and sensitive for earth, has excaped to a happier world, to rest forever on the bosom of its God.

RICHMOND MARKETS-Argust 15. No change in our Tobacco Market. WHEAT-\$1 10 a \$1 15 WINFREE, WILLIAMSON & CO.

MR. BUCKINGHAM .- We are authorized to state, that Mr. Buckingham, the Oriental Traveller, whose Lectures on Egypt and Palestine have attracted such large audiences in the principal cities of the Union, will visit Richmond for the first time in the ensuing week, and commence his course of Lectures here on Monday next-full particulars of which will be given. Augus 16

MORUS MULTICAULIS. HAVE now growing at my farm (one mile from Richmond, on the railroad leading to Fredericks-

burg.) 60,000 Trees, the produce of old roots, measuring in height from 9 to 11 feet, and in circumference near the ground 3 3 4 inches - They are off-red to those disposed to purchase at 4 cents the double cutting, or 2 cents for each eye or bud - or by the tree at a corresponding price. adding on the value of the root. The price will not vary until after the middle of September, when it will udrance. Early applications are advised. TERMS - Cash on delivery of the trees, or slips, which

will be in all November. I have also for sale 5 or 6,000 rees raised from the Spring planting of slips, now 5 feet high. To insure success in the cultivation of the Morus Multicaulis, it is necessary to procure slips from roots 2 3, or more years old. In such, the ligneous fibre is more perfectly formed, which enables them to withstand the vicissitudes of our Spring weather, and are considered by experienced growers to be treble the value of all others. Apply (post paid) to DANIEL N NORTON,

Magnolia near Richmond, Virginia To one who wishes to engage extensively in the culture of the tree and manufacture of silk, the possession of such a growth, as above described, is a matter of first importance, as the like in all probability cannot be purchased elsewhere on any terms N B - The smaller eyes on the lateral shoots will be

taken off, and not estimated in the count. D. N. N. Ang 16 29-1158 The National Intelligencer will please insert the above till the 15th of September, and send its account to this office for collec-Aug 16

PIANO FORTE WARE-HOUSE

HE subscriber is constantly receiving from the cele-brated manufactory of Nesss & Clark, New York, elegant and plain Piano Fortes, possessing the latest improvements, and that delicacy of touch and sweetness of tone, so peculiar to their manufacture. ALSO a large assortment of Musical Instruments, and Musical Merchandise in general.

Piano Fortes repaired, tuned, let on hire, and taken in CHEAP MUSIC. The largest collection of Music ever offered for sale in this State may be selected from, at the store of the subscriber, who is now enabled to sell at the Philadelphia

and New York wholesale and retail prices.
P. H. TAYLOR, Piano Forte and Music Store, opposite the Banks



By last Evening's Mad. North Carolina.-The Raleigh Standard of Wednes day congratulates the Democratic Republicans on their

1st District-Rayner (W.) is elected. 2d D .- Bynum (Ad) elected by 366 majority 3d D - Stanley (W.) re-elected.

4th-Shepard (Ad) has beat Biddle (W) by 715 ma 5th-McKay (Ad) re-elected without opposition 6th Hawkin's (Adm) re elected by a majority of 4

over Hilliard (Adm.)
7th Deberry (W.) said to be re elected Montgomery's (Adm.) majority 353 John Hill (Adm.) has beat Augustine H. Sheppard (W) 48 votes.

10th Fisher (Adm) has bent Henderson (Opp) "In placing Mr. Fisher on the side of the Administra-tion, we only put him where the 'Whigs' themselves have placed him. If Mr. Fisher does not agree with the Administration in every point, we assure our readers that he has no part or lot in Federal Clay Whiggery."
11th. Connor, (Adm.)

12th D.-A great change in this District-Election is close-Result yet doubtful-though it is supposed that Williams is re elected. Last year, Dudley's majority in this District was over 1100

TENNESSEE - The Whig presses are astonished by the result - The Nashville Banner of the 5th, is much disappointed by the vote in Middle Tennessee. All that District is heard from, except Hardin, Stewart and Fen tress counties. The only new return it gives us, is Henderson (in West Tennessee) one precinct only, Cannon 337, Polk 29 - (Crockett and Williams are said to be re elected by strong majorities) - The Knoxville Register of the 7th, calls the late election returns "disas trous and disheartening." It gives no new returns-but says that-

We have reported majorities from the whole of East Tennessee except three counties, which render it extremely doubtful whether Cennon or Polk will have the ma jorny in East Tennessee The majority will be but no ninal on either side. There is no doubt of the election to Congress of Carter and Williams, Whigs, and Mc-Clellan and Blockwell, Administration, being a Whig loss of one member" (Blackwell has beat Stone (W)) Thus, making three gains in Congress, viz Cave John-

son, Brown and Blackwell) The Mc Minnsille Gazette of the 5th says: "The Mountain district has fought the good fight. In this Congressional district, Col. Polk has received a majority of three thousand roles over Gov. Cannon

"So far as is heard from, there is almost a certain pros pect of a Democratic majority in the Senate-and a fair prospect of the same result in the House." TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENQUIRER.

"McMissville. (Teon.) Aug. 3d, 1839. "I send you the result of the election in this State, as far as heard from. In this county (Warren) Polk 2110. Cannon 395. Turney, Democratic candidate, for Congress, 1940-Debri i, Whig. 427. Hill and Northcut, Democrats, elected to the Lower House of the Legislature by an overwhelming majority. In Franklin, Polk's majority is 1080, Turney's majority 750. S. H. Laughlin, the Republican candidate for State Senate in Warren efficient and talented member of the Republican party, and was formerly the Editor of the Nashville Union — Finch and Howard (V. Buren) for the Lower House, in Franklin, elected Enough is already oscertained in this Congressional District, to say, that Turney is elected by 2500 majority, and that Polk has a majority of 3000 in the District.

Alabama .- In Mobile District, the Whigs claim the victory. Murphy (Ad.) has beaten Dillett (W) only 7 votes in Mobile. In that county (Baldwin) Murphy has a majority of only 19 The Charleston Mercury We have received a letter from Mobile, stating that the Whigs had elected their candidate, Dillett, in that Dis-The letter was not written upon full information, but is probably correct."

Vuluable Appointtox LAND for sale. order to effect a division amongst the legaters of the remaining undivided property belonging to the estate of Edward Dillon, deceased, the subscriber is au thorised to sell the Tract of Land known by the name of Sandy Ford, which lies in the counties of Cumberland and Prince Edward, on both sides of the Appointing and Prince Edward, on both sides of the Appointing from Hampden Sidney College, and 6 from Paine's Tavern This count, they cell improved, finely watered, remarkably healthy, and well known to be one of the most fertile on the Appomattox, is well worthy the at ention of capitalists. The tract contains by an old survey 1,031 acres, of which it is estimated there are 250 acres in the 19th of September next. Should it not be then sol will on that day be disposed of at public auction, at

In obedience to a decree of the Court of Prince Edward, I will sell privately a small Tract of Land, containing 250 acres of second and third quality of land, lying about four nules from Halifax Courthouse on the

I will also sell three Tracts located in the State of Tennessee. One tract, lying in the county of Robertson, 7 miles from Springfield, and 27 miles from Nashville, containing 640 acres, two thirds of which are first quality of land, the remainder second quality - One other trace lying in the county of Montgomery, on the Comberland river, 20 miles below Nashville, containing 620 acres, all of the first quality, and 400 acres of it low grounds -One other Tract, containing 1 000 acres, of first and se cond quality, located in the Western district, about 25 cond quality, located in the miles from Memphis. These lands will be more parti-cularly described in the Nashville papers. I will also sell in my own right, and as attorney in fact for the parties interested, 120,000 acres of Land lying in

Western Virginia, in the counties of Grayson, Wythe, Giles, Logan and Fayette-which lands were patented in the name of Edward Dillon, in the year 1796 Letters addressed (post paid) to me, at Farmville, P. Edward, will receive attention.

JAMES H. DILLON. 23-31 EXECUTOR'S SALE -On the 8th day of October next, if fair, and testament of the late Col. Vincent Braminam, of Richi county, Va., certain real and personal property, to wit: A very fine state on the Rappaliannock river called "Level Green," of about 500 acres: the said estate is divided into three fields, and enclosed

600 acres; the said estate is divided into three fields, and enclosed with new chosunt mile; there are two barns, one of which is located central to the facts, was built four years since, and cost about 5700; there is an overseer's house—an old dwelling, much didpidated, and numerous negro hats. The river bank is elevated, and a beautiful site for a mansion can be had.

Fish, crabs and oysters, may be had in chundarce. The oyster rocks are off the landing; from which, oysters for invary, and shells for hime, can be got without stint.

There is another tract of about 100 acres, lying in the said country, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Clements and Mr. Henry Latham sho, one of 10 acres of White Oak Swamp land, exceedingly well timbered, adjoining the lands of the late George Davis, in the same neighborhood.

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property, on all sums over ten dollars.—Further particulars of the terms will be known on the day of sale, at Level Green, aforesand. AUG. NEALE.

Exceptor of Col. Fincent Brambar, she'd.

Sheady Hall, August 16

Sule of Valuable LANDS

Numerican of several decrees, rendered in the Ci cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the Corporation of Lynchburg, in the suits of Picket vs. Clark and others, and Galand, &c., vs. Diano, Clark and others, the subsorbers withoffer or acle, at public auction, on the 7th day of Getaber, 1829, (the same being court day,) in front of the Courthouse of Montgomers causty, the tract or parcel of LAND in and decrees mentioned, Jung on the Beat Mountain, in said county of Montgomery, and a mail portion thereof in Floyd county, and commany known as the Beat Mountain tract, consisting of about 21,000 acres, 17 or 18,000 acres of which will be sold in not body, and the residue in detach dipartely, and any suit the convenience of purchasers. About 10,000 acres of said land is arch and level—not less than 2,600 acres is good mendow land, and about 1,000 acres cleared. The whole of said Tract of Land is well watered, and has upon it two streams amply sufficient for Milling establishments.

The Bent Mountain tract has for many years been regarded as one of the most desirable Stock Farms in Virginia, and from a personal examination of the lands, the subscriber for in hesitation in recommending it to the attention of the public.

The said land will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, (requiring, however, a sufficient amount in each to defray appears of sale, &c.). Bond with good personal security will be required of the purchaser, and the title actumed as a further security for the purchaser, and the title actumed as a further security for the purchaser, and the title actumed as a further security for the purchaser, and the title actumed as a further security for the purchaser, and the title actumed as a further security for the purchase, the subscribers have a subscribered t

OFICE - A Petition will be presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, asking a law to declare the Appointation a lawful fence, from Farmville Bridge or Thomas A. Morton's upper Mill to Planter's Town. Ang 16

RUST SALE .- By virtue of a deed of Trust exe cuted to me by John Gordon, bearing date the 24th of February, 1830 and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the county of Louisa, I shall, on Thursday, the 19th day of September next, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, on a credit of nine months, a tract of land lying in the county of Louisa, and containing 152 acres, toge in the county of the there with the following slaves: Abraham, Polly, Eliza, and her four children; Ned, Aaron, Charles, William, James, Henry and Madison.

JAMES LINDSAY. Trustee.

CO-PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.—The firm of Quartes & Tinbergare was dissolved on the 6th inst, by mutual consent. All those indebted to the late firm, will call and settle their accounts with either of us, or in our absence, with Mr. George Merwin, at our old stand, H st , Shockoe Hill.

THOS. D. QUARLES, THOS. L. TIMBERLAKE.

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HE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patron. age bestowed on the late firm of Quarles & Tim berlake, would take this method of informing the public and their former customers, that he will have, by the 1st of S-ptember, an entire new Stock or Goods, which he intends selling at such prices as cannot fail giving satisfaction A continuation of those favors is m pectfully requested. THOS D. QUARLES, H street, Shockue Hill.

Medical College of Louisiana. THE SIXTH SESSION of instruction in this school

erms and requisites of graduation, the same as in the University of Pennsylvania. Any number of subjects or practical anatomy will be supplied free of expense. Full courses of clinics will be delivered at the hospital by the professors of medicine and surgery; the latter of whom will perform in the presence of the class, more operations than can be witnessed in any hospital of the

will open on the 1st Monday in December. Rules,

Physiology and Pathology, by J. Harrison, M. D. Materia Medica, Therapeutics, &c., E. H. Barton, M. D. Theory and practice of Medicine, James Jones, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy, J. L. Riddell, M. D. Surgery, W. Stone, M. D. G. A Nott, M. D Obstetrics and diseases of Females,

A. H. Cenas, M. D. G. W. Morgan, M. D. Practical Anatomy, G. W. Morgan, or. E. H. BARTON, M. D., Dean. 29-wtl N

TOLUMBIAN COLLEGE, DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA - The Medical Department of this institution has recently been reorganized, and the Lectures will hereafter commence on the first Monday in November, annually, and continue until the 1st of March. During this period, full courses will be delivered on

the various branches of Medicine, by THOMAS SEWALL, M. D., Professor of the Principles of Pathology and the Practice of Medicitie.

THOMAS P. JONES, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmery HARVEY LINDSLY, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children.
THOMAS MILLER, M. D., Professor of the Principles

and Practice of Surgery Jons M. Thomas, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

JOHN FREDERICK MAY, M D . Professor of Anatomy and Physiology, late Professor of Surgery in the Univer sity of Maryland. The Lectures will be delivered in the large and com-

medious building situated at the corner of 4 1-2 street and Louisiana avenue, nearly equidistant from the Capitol and the President's House.
In the errangements of this building, particular refer-

ence has been had to the study of Practical Anatomy; a branch which the student will enjoy peculiar facilities for cultivating, both on account of the abundance of material which he will be able at all times to command, and the accommodation of the rooms provided for the purpose. In order to exemplify the treatment of the diseases

lectured on by the Professors of the Practice of Medicine and of Surgery, a Dispensary will be attached to the College building, from which patients will be brought before the class, and thus the student will enjoy the combined advantages of oral and practical teach-The Professor of Surgery will not only show all the operations upon the recent subject, but will offord the

student an opportunity of repeating the more important ones with his own hand. He will have, at his commend, for the purpose of demonstrating the operations, complete sets of the most approved instruments, recently mported from France The Professor of Chemistry has a valuable and com plete Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, which was carefully selected in Europe, and which will afford him

every facility of demonstrating, by experiment, the truths of his department. The Professor of Obstetrics will illustrate his lectures by obstetrical apparatus, and an ample collection of preparations and drawings.

As there are many young men of talent and worth in different parts of our country who, from restricted cir-cumstances, are unable to avail themselves of the benefit of public lectures, the Professors have resolved to admit, gratnitously, two such students from each of the States, and one from each of the Territories. In order, however, to guard against individuals whose education and character do not avalify them to become useful members of the profession, the selection is algred in this of whom has the right to select one student from his respective State or Territory, and whose certificate of such selection will be a passport to all the lectures, by paying only on entering the school the usual Matricula-

The whole expense for a full Course of Lectures by all the professors is \$70. Dissecting Ticket \$10; option-

al with the student. The requisites for graduation are, that the candidate shall have attented the Lectures of each Professor two full courses, or one full course in this school, and one in some other respectable institution. He shall have entered his name with the Dean of the Faculty as a candidate for graduation, and delivered to him an inau gual dissertation on some medical subject thirty days

before the close of the session. All persons who have attended two full courses of Lectures in this school are entitled to attend succeeding courses free of expense.

The degrees are conferred by the authority of the Columbian College, incorporated by an act of Congress of the United States. Good board can be procured at from three to four dul-J. F. MAY, M. D. lars per week. Dean of the Fieulty

City of Washington, August 16. 29-3 BIGGER'S Exchange & Lottery Office, RICHMOND, VA.

Tr More Prizes sold and paid by BIGGER. Drawn Nos. of the Sussex County Lottery, No. 29, drawn Aug 1: 10 39 33 63 66 30 27 64 22 43 Whole Ticket, Nos 27 33 63, a Grand Capital sold and paid to a gentleman from the country, by Bigger.

Drawn Nos. of the New Jersey Lottery, No. 29, drawn 2 44 39 4 69 7 65 13 46 36 31 9 8 40 Ticket, Nos 2 4 31, a small one of \$300, sent to one of our correspondents, and paid, as usual, at sight by

Bigger. Drawn Nos of the Virginia Leceburg Lottery Extra, Class No. 5, drawn Aug. 6: 30 37 50 32 25 55 74 1 72 51 45 58 15 Ticket, Nos 1 45 58, sold to a gentleman in Richmond, and paid at sight, at Fortune's Home, Bigger's

Office Drawn Nos. of the Maryland State Lottery, Class No. 19, drawn Aug. 7: 43 46 15 13 44 4 3 45 9 75 5 71 68 Whole, 3 5 15, a Grand Capital sent to the country,

whole, 3 5 10, a Orante Capanage and was, as usual, paid at sight by Bigger.

Drawn Nos of the Virginia Wellsburg Lottery, Class No 4, drawn Aug. 10: 23 40 72 10 67 13 41 74 28 76 9 50 27 48 Ticket, 13 40 50, a small prize of \$200, sold and paid, as usual, at sight at Fortune's Home, by Bigger.

To those in want of 100,000 Dollars! We have the pleasure of presenting to our friends and patrons the following splendid scheme of a Lot-tery to be drawn on the 25th of September, 1829, Baltimore, capital One Hundred Thousand Dollars. The tickets are received, and the fortunate numbers for obtaining the Grand Prizes are ready for distribution among those of Bigger's Friends and Patrons, who are desirous of obtaining a chance. We therefore request all to forward their orders to the well known "Fortunate Spot," Bigger's Office, where were recently sold the

following splendid prizes: Ticket 10:32:45, the Grand Capital of \$30,000 30,000 25,000 Do 25 30 38, do do Do 11 20 39, do do Do 19 28 53, do do 20 000 Do 21 24 53,

To which we add Nine Capitals of Ten Thousand Dotlars each. These prizes alone will amount to more money than any prize sold by any vender now in this city or in Virginia. Therefore, to adventurers we again say, be particular to address all orders for tickets in the following or in any other Lottery, to THOS. B. BIGGER. Richmond, Va.

The Great Mammeth Lattery, for 25th September, \$100,000 CAPITAL state of Maryland Lottery, Class No. 1. to be drawn at Baltimore 25th Sept , 75 Numbers-12 Drawn Ballots.

GRAND CAPITALS. \$5 000 \$100 000 | 1 Prize of do 25.000 | 1 do 10 000 | 10 do 3 000 8.000 20 do 6 095 | 20 | do 1.500 do 6.000 | 50 Prizes amounting to over \$1,000,000.

Tickets only \$20-Shares in proportion. Tickets in the above and in all Lotteries under the management of D. S. Gregory & Co, kept constantly for sale in packages of wholes, halves, or quarters, sin-gle whole and shares, by BIGGER.

Orders meet the most prompt attention, and in all

cases the original (Managers') Tickets and Shares will be forwarded, consequently not liable to any mistake or dispute. The cash for all capital prizes can be had as usual, at sight, the moment the drawings are received. THOMAS B. BIGGER.

Richmond, Va.

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